

THE SCRIBE

Volume 34

October 3, 1963

Number 4

Student Council Is 'Broke'

WPKN Gets Funds Returns Monday

Seeks New Grant System And Pay for its Efforts

Go home and get your FM radio sets, station WPKN will hit the air at 5 p.m. on Monday!

The announcement came from Station Manager Bob Stern following the Student Council's decision to allocate the station \$3,500 of a requested \$5,813.22.

Stern said the station would be on the air the same hours as last semester, 5 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday.

"We will continue to broadcast the same shows as last year," Stern said, "with the exception of the 9 to 10 slot. Instead of just music from Broadway and movies, we will broadcast a different type each evening."

The big question of whether or not the station would go ahead with plans to build an AM converter system, even though it did not receive the full allocation asked for, was answered by Stern, when he said, "After money has been separated for operational costs from the total allocated to us, the remainder will be used to get a converter system for the dorms into operation."

"We feel the converter system must come before incurring the costs of expanding into sports coverage and purchasing a news wire service," Stern said.

The station asked for \$1,005.00 for a news wire service and additional funds for remote equipment to broadcast sports and other events off-campus.

Student Council President Jerry Feldman said the council had allocated the station as much money as possible.

"If we had more money, we would have been able to give

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APO, IFC Bloodbank Dispute Ends

By GARY MCCREDIE

The dispute between the Inter-Fraternity Council and Alpha Phi Omega, the University's national service fraternity, over, which is to run the all-school bloodbank this month, was settled at a Council meeting early this week.

Julio Pires, president of IFC, said a motion was made and passed that the IFC run a bank by themselves in the spring semester, and that APO take full charge of this blood drive.

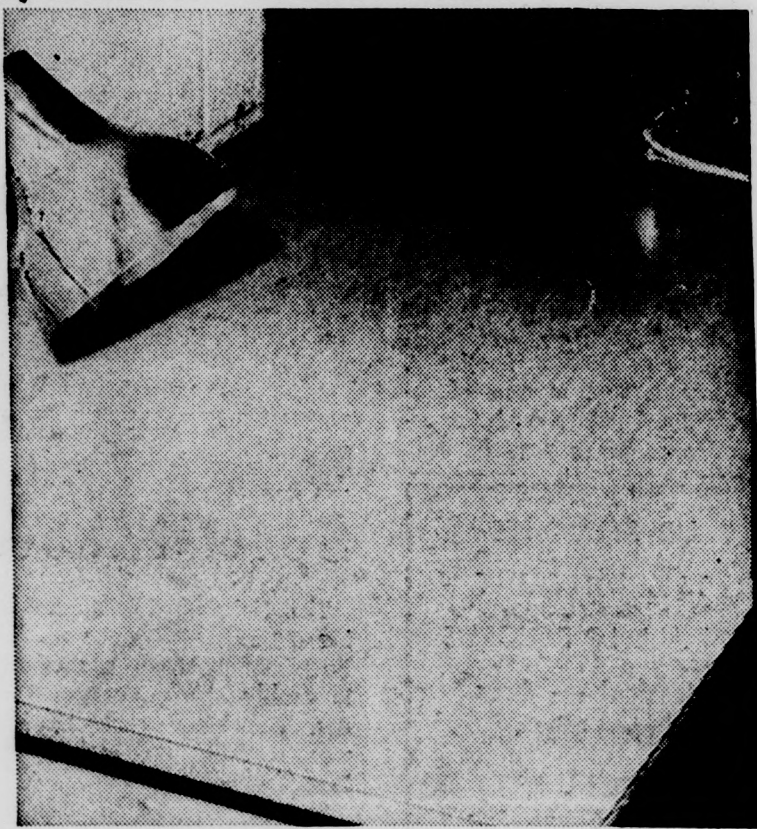
Pires said he thinks that this is a good solution and that APO should have success in running the bank.

"I like this arrangement and think it is a good idea that APO is running the bank on their own," he said.

He also said that Alpha Phi Omega should get all possible help and participation from the social fraternities and sororities. "I readily urge all Greeks to participate in this bank," he said.

Alpha Phi Omega president, Dan Isaacs, said his organization wants the Oct. 23 drive

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ON PAYING FOR FURNITURE
It cost somebody \$10 to replace this top.

REPAIR CHARGES: A CLOSER LOOK

By TERRY THOMAS

Action is planned by Kevin O'Sullivan, director of Men's Housing, in response to the rising tide of complaints about alleged overcharging on repairs for damages to rooms in the men's dormitories.

O'Sullivan has now received 21 written complaints about the charges, which stemmed from an inspection made last spring by the Buildings and Grounds Dept. and residence hall counselors.

He said he expected several more written statements this week from those who are unhappy about the assessments, and that each of them would be "checked out."

T.W. Nowlan, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, to whom much of the criticism has been directed, has already

admitted one of the complaints is right, O'Sullivan disclosed.

"Most of the complaining involves claims that the damage was already there," O'Sullivan said, "the men feel they are paying for something they didn't do."

Nowlan, who last week defended each of the charges as completely legitimate, would not talk to the Scribe this week.

He said the charges, which ranged from one dollar for washing walls to \$40 for painting, would cost much more if outside contractors were brought in to do the work, rather than University employees.

In addition to the charge for repairs, a penalty fee was added by the administration, O'Sullivan said.

In last week's story, it was disclosed that nearly 120 of those living in the new Men's Dorm were charged \$10 each for new desk tops, while all were assessed for floor repair charges.

It was further disclosed that if enough students were unhappy about the charges, Nowlan would sit down with a representative and explain how they were computed.

PHOTO RETAKES

All full-time students who have not had their pictures taken for identification cards must report to room 201 in the Student Center Tuesday anytime from 1-4 p.m. for that purpose.

SALARIES

A bill providing for scholarships and stipends for the executive board of the Student Council was defeated at the council's meeting last week, but because of an error in voting procedures the bill remained alive.

The bill was defeated by a 14-18 vote. However, it was discovered that two members who voted were not officially sworn in. The vote was declared void and the bill was immediately tabled. It was to be acted upon at yesterday's meeting.

If passed, the bill will provide a \$478 scholarship for the president of the council and \$1600 scholarships for the vice-president and two council secretaries.

The bill was taken up at the last council meeting in the spring semester but became wrapped up, and no vote taken. The bill was then tabled for action until this semester.

In commenting on the bill Student Council President Jerry Feldman said, "I feel that the decision arrived upon by the Student Council will be in the best interests of the students. The bill will be carefully considered and then action will be taken on it."

SYSTEM

By BILL AHEARN

A dual study of its own allocation process and spending by campus organizations was launched late last week by the Student Council, when the student government body found itself with a shortage of funds after allocating some \$29,000 to various groups.

Sources on the council said the study would show what type of a system is needed and whether or not the council will have to ask the administration for a larger share of the \$50 general university fee. At the present time the council receives \$9.90 from each full-time day student's fee.

In its first economizing move, the executive board issued a directive to all organizations receiving council funds. Aimed at stopping any mismanagement of allocated funds, the directive will give the council a closer look and tighter control over organizational spending.

It prohibits clubs from transferring funds from one area to another, forbids the buying of organizational pins out of council monies, prohibits the using of council money for luncheons, banquets and coffee hours unless given

(Continued on Page 6)

No Grants for Displays

The Student Council in its directive on allocation spending, also announced that no funds would be given by the council to dormitories for Homecoming displays.

President Jerry Feldman said that because of the lack of adequate funds, the Council could not give each floor in the big dorms their regular \$10 allocation.

"We also feel that contributions from each person on a floor will give more money than we could have given," Feldman said.

The subsidization to organizations entering floats will still be given by the council.

All bills for float expenses must be brought to the Student Council office no later than Oct. 25. Bills will not be accepted after that date.

The 'Self-Ticketing' Game

If the rumored "self-ticketing game" continues, street parking on the University campus will soon become a thing of the past.

Bridgeport police this week said if students continue parking in illegal areas, and then go to police headquarters and pay their fine, claiming they have lost their tickets, and proceed to place these citations on their own cars the next time they park in an illegal zone to avoid an actual summons, there will be no

choice but to eliminate parking on city streets near the University.

Apparently no one has been caught at this yet, but University officials have become aware of the game, and have requested police to be on the lookout for such action.

A police official said that he could foresee the entire campus area turned into a tow-away zone if this flagrant abuse of the law persists.

FRATS COMPLAINING

Student League Evading Dorm Quotas

Amidst reports that the women of the Student League for Human Rights have "taken over" Ingleside Hall, fraternity and sorority members have apparently begun to get jealous.

Mrs. Olive Wright, associate counselor of women, explained that the only quotas established

regarding dorm living is on fraternities and sororities because they have selective membership.

The Greeks, meanwhile, don't see it quite this way. "They have put this control on us," their argument goes, "yet they allow some other girl, not a member

of this liberal group, to be subjected to constant exposure to these one-sided beliefs. And that girl might not even be aware of it."

Mrs. Wright pointed out that if any girl was unhappy with her living quarters, she could ask to be moved somewhere else.

"It would be impossible for us

to keep apart every group on campus," she explained, "there are just so many, including religions."

"The only organizations which we establish quotas on for residential purposes are those who have restricted membership." It isn't possible to do more than that.

University Nurse Cites 'V.D.' As Area and Campus Problem

V.D. strikes a teenager every nine minutes.

This fact is of growing concern in all our nation's colleges and universities, and the University of Bridgeport is no exception.

Mrs. Sylvia Smith, University Nurse, in commenting on the situation here, said one of the biggest problems, both on campus and in the area, is the fact

that students who contract a venereal infection and receive treatment consider themselves immune from any further infection.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, aimed at youths under 20, the venereal infections most common in this country are syphilis


and gonorrhea, both serious communicable diseases.

The report stated youths are responsible for one out of four reported cases of the infections.

The Connecticut State Department of Health, in issuing a report of venereal disease in the 11-19 age group, reported the disease rate higher in the last five years than in the previous five years.

The report, which incorporated statistics from the Bridgeport area, stated that Connecticut seemed to be following the national trend of increased syphilis and gonorrhea cases, but added the treatment of these diseases in recent years has become quicker and more effective with the use of new drugs.

Mrs. Smith emphasized that penicillin drugs, however valuable in the course of treatment, do not give lasting immunity, and warned that in case of infection treatment should be received as soon as possible.



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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL LEADERS
From left, Pam Sellar, Julio Pires, and Ned Benz.

Dean's Council Considers Special Absence Measure

The University policy regarding absences and make up privileges for students participating in varsity sports, Campus Thunder, and other such activities was recently reviewed by the Dean's Council.

Students involved in such activities will be given some consideration in regard to class absences and make up privileges. This consideration will be limited to the actual time of the activity including travel. It does not include rehearsal or practice time, and does not sanction the post-

poning of an examination because of insufficient preparation, caused by participation in the extracurricular activity.

Students who miss an exam because of an extra curricular activity are entitled to make-up privileges without fee, unless the instructor decides not to compute the exam into the final grade. Students must follow the correct procedure for obtaining the make-up exam including the ruling that the exam must be taken during the first make-up period following the missed exam.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES TEXAS TECH

The blue glow of the TV set is spreading onto this campus. The University is establishing a closed circuit TV station that will broadcast a mathematics course to some 15,000 students.

FAIRFIELD U.

Spirited students at this neighboring campus commandeered a steamroller from a construction site and proceeded to flatten a good portion of the campus. They were caught.

Bloodbank...

(Continued From Page 1)

to be a success for the Red Cross, and that APO hopes to get cooperation from both University students and off-campus persons.

"All we want is that the blood bank is be a success and help from any organization would be appreciated," he said.

Isaacs also said APO is "forming a committee of anyone who wants to help" on the drive, and anyone interested in assisting, should contact the fraternity through its mailbox in the Student Center.

Anyone who donates a pint of blood will be entitled to a free dinner at Zolie's restaurant, and the organization or group giving the most blood will receive either a free gift certificate or a trophy.

Students who are not 21 must get parental consent by means of "minor release forms" which can be obtained through any APO brother or sister of Omega Phi Alpha, the University's service sorority.



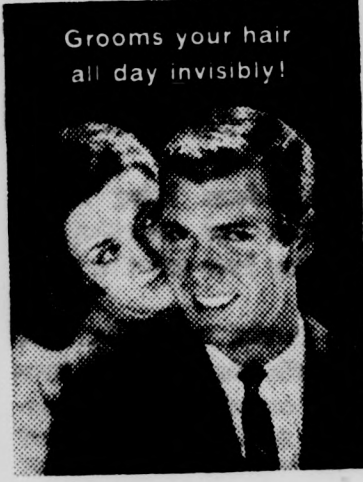
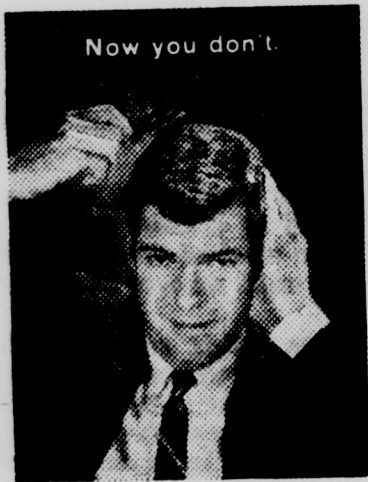
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THERE'S RELIGION IN THIS SCHOOL
Sisters Theresa and Virginia are here.

Sisters Praise Student Attitudes

By VIRGINIA SMITH

"Everyone is so interested in everyone else. I'm not afraid of getting lost. I can turn to anyone for help."

This was the reaction of Sister Virginia when asked what impressed her about the University.

Sister Teresa answered, "The relationship between the students and the faculty."

Sister Virginia and Sister Teresa are members of the freshman class. This is the first time Catholic Sisters have enrolled in the University as full-time students.

Both Sister Virginia and Sister Teresa attend 15 hours of classes each week. Sister Virginia is majoring in recreational therapy and Sister Teresa in occupational therapy. At present their courses are just liberal arts.

They live and work at St. Joseph's Manor in Trumbull. Their future orders may take them away from the Bridgeport area, but they will be able to transfer credits earned at the University.

How do University students react toward having two Sisters in

their classes?

"There is a difference between students," Sister Teresa answered. "Some understand and appreciate our dedication. Others wonder just what we are."

"The students are very nice," Sister Virginia added. "We can feel a warmth — both out of respect and sincere friendliness."

"Very few" seem restrained because we are in their classes, Sister Teresa said.

How has all the publicity and picture-taking affected the Sisters? Has it embarrassed them?

"Yes, very much," Sister Teresa shyly answered.

"Yes! Please make it a small column," Sister Virginia replied.

The Social Activities Committee of the Student Center will meet every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in rooms 209-211 of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend and participate.

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Eastern Orthodox Fellowship organization will hold a meeting on Wed., Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. The Reverend Michael W. Stott, spiritual advisor to the group, will speak on "Is Orthodox Enough?" All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

A car wash sponsored by the University chapter of the Music Educators National Conference, will take place at Bruel Hall on Sat., Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices are: wash, \$1; wax-liquid, \$5; and wax-paste, \$8.

Faculty and staff members who want to attend the Jewish Community Center Forum Series beginning Oct. 20 can obtain tickets from Victor Munie, public relations director, in Cortright Hall. The series will begin on Oct. 20 with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and a doctor debating Medicare.

Arthur R. M. Salverson, instructor of English, will present a lecture entitled "Contemporary Literature" on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center. The event is being sponsored by the Student Center Board. Convocation credit will be given.

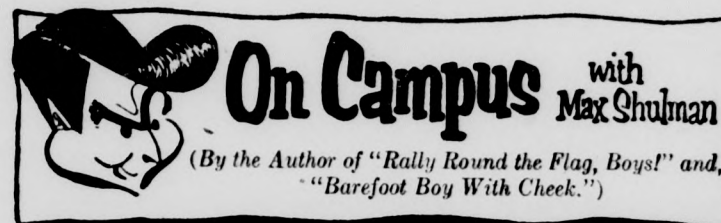
Beginning Friday at 2 p.m., the Student Center Board will

present a jam session in the lounge outside the Student Center cafeteria. Informal dancing will be allowed in the lounge and cafeteria. Music will be provided by a student band.

The first meeting of the "Humanist Forum", an open, informal debate among students on topics of their own choosing, will be held Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in rooms 209-211 in the Student Center. The "forum" is

being sponsored by Prof. Lewis F. Greenberg of the Psychology Department.

Any students interested in forming a Jazz Listening Society are requested to attend an organizational meeting next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 201. An interest and appreciation of good jazz is all that is necessary. For further information contact Alex Kerr at 378-1405.



WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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3 — BARBERS — 3

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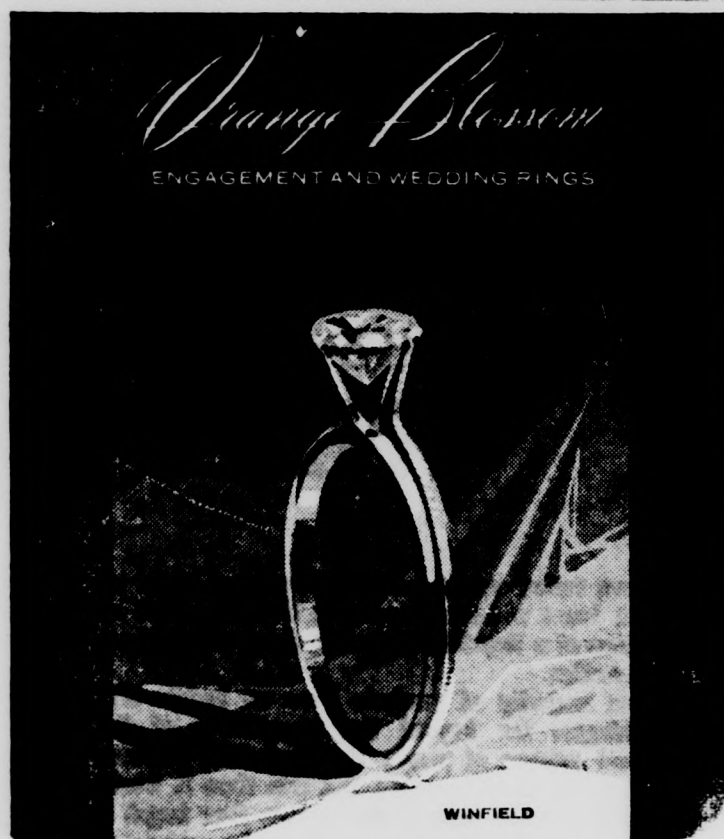
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Paying Jobs In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Oct. 2, 1963 — The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, life-guarding, factory work, ship-board work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to \$400 a month.

ASIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4000 applicants travel grants of \$165 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting the ASIS 24-page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.



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EDITORIALS

The Student Council is finding itself in a rather embarrassing and financially perilous situation these days. It's running out of money.

After allocating close to \$30,000, and with still more to give out, the council has only a little more than \$2,000 left. This is a rather small sum of money with which to run dances, Homecoming, etc.

In an effort to save money, the council is looking into the Wistarian set-up. The council is somewhat disturbed, and so are we, by the large deficit the year book has, approximately \$4,500; and the large number of books left over from last year.

We cannot understand how an organization can allow itself and be allowed by the administration to incur such a debt and still remain on campus.

We certainly agree with council members who say the book should be given free to only seniors; anyone else who wants a yearbook should pay for it. The money saved could go right back to the council and out to clubs for their activities.

Whatever the council's study might show, we strongly suggest that it and other parties involved steer clear of any thoughts of requesting a raise in the \$50 general university fee.

Students lost their tempers last year over something to do with booze and the same thing could happen over an issue which has meaning to it.

LETTERS

Prof On Books

To the Editor:

Like many faculty members, I read with interest your item on the Bookstore. The problem of textbook shortages concerns us, of course, just as it concerns the students. I am pleased to see it

discussed in a forthright manner.

Still, I wonder whether you are not a little harsh on us poor professors. (Something might also be said for the heavily burdened Bookstore staff.) One fact seems to be central to the problem: class size cannot be pre-

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DATACOM/PHOTO, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"What 'cute college fad' you going to come up with this year to help waste the greatest opportunity you'll ever have, you stupid kids?"

The Scribe

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CO-EDITORS

William Ahearn
COPY EDITOR
Edgar Geithner

L. Peter Krieg
SPORTS EDITOR
Charles Walsh

NEWS EDITORS

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COPY DESK ASSISTANTS

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GOLDWATER

Politicians and promises of tax cuts are supposed to go hand in hand. It may be surprising to some, therefore, that a large portion of the Congress is opposed to the tax cut being pushed by President Kennedy.

This paradox is, however, more apparent than real. Those of us who oppose an immediate tax reduction do so only because we feel that a cut in government spending must come first.

The harsh fact is that the United States has a \$9-billion deficit staring it in the face this year and an equally large deficit predicted for the next fiscal year, also. Talk of lower taxes under such circumstances strikes me as being the height of fiscal irresponsibility, despite the glib promises which have been handed out by the Kennedy administration.

A particularly unfortunate and somewhat disillusioning aspect of the current drive for a tax cut at all costs is the expedient attitude which has been expressed by a segment of the business community. These business leaders, who have formed the Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963, seem bent on helping the President secure his tax reduction while conveniently looking the other way when federal expenditures are not reduced in a corresponding manner.

The Business Committee for Tax Reduction has stated that a "failure on the part of Congress and the administration to establish and adhere to rigid expenditure discipline could well negate the good emanating from tax reduction."

However, at its recent meeting held in Washington, the committee sidestepped this forceful requirement and accepted President Kennedy's bland assertion that "tax reduction must be accompanied by the exercise of an even tighter rein on federal

expenditures, limiting outlays to only those expenditures which meet strict criteria of national need."

In other words, these supposedly hardheaded businessmen have swallowed a vague promise of keeping a sort of 'flexible' lid on spending from a President whose own loose standards of "national need" have resulted in an administration program which, if enacted by Congress, would substantially increase U. S. government expenditures.

Congressman John W. Byrnes, the ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee and a leading authority on fiscal matters, was invited to attend the recent National Conference of the Business Committee for Tax Reduction. In a letter addressed to the committee's co-chairmen, Henry Ford II and Stuart T. Saunders, Congressman Byrnes politely, but firmly refused to take part in what he termed the committee's "propaganda operation."

The Wisconsin Congressman asked these businessmen what had happened to their principles of "rigid expenditure discipline" and remarked that their gathering constituted a "new March on Washington" which "could more appropriately be called a Run on the Treasury."

Congressman Byrnes summed up the responsible Republican position on federal tax reductions in the following paragraph:

"I favor tax reduction. I favor it in 1963, but sincerely believe that fiscal responsibility demands evidence of a far tighter control than presently exists over present and future federal spending before a tax cut can make good sense. I am convinced that this attitude is also shared by an overwhelming majority of my Republican colleagues."

I can add but one comment to these words of Congressman Byrnes: Amen!

How do you stand, sir?

LIPPMANN



The President has made his suggestion of collaboration in going to the moon at a time when there is some improvement in U.S.S.R.-U.S.A. relations. It happens also to be a time when there is a growing doubt among American scientists and among the people generally about the commitment to put an American man on the moon by the year 1970.

The President's proposal at the United Nations is excellent, it seems to me, even if the joint effort proves to be technically and politically impracticable. It is excellent because it may offer an honorable way to correct the mistakes of our original commitments about going to the moon.

There were two big mistakes. One was the commitment to put a man, a living person rather than instruments, on the moon. The other mistake was to set a deadline—1970—when the man was to land on the moon.

These two mistakes have transformed what is an immensely fascinating scientific experiment into a morbid and vulgar stunt. The use of living men rather than instruments has given a gruesome color to the whole enterprise which is akin to that of the circus performer who shoots a flower out of his daughter's mouth. For this is showmanship and not science, and it contaminates the whole affair. We shall be back in the realm of honest science when we proclaim as our objective the landing and orbiting of instruments which can send back data.

The setting of 1970 as a target date turned the

enterprise into a race in which the objective is not to explore the heavens, but to be one up on the Russians. By fixing a date, by making it a race, we are not only prostituting the nature of the scientific effort, but are distorting it.

We have multiplied the cost many times, and, what is even more damaging to our society, we are straining beyond the proper limits our relatively small supply of scientists and technicians. Not since the pharaohs built the pyramids has a society devoted such gigantic sums to a purpose which has almost nothing to do with its security or its welfare.

And yet, the exploration of space will bring a new understanding of the universe and of life, and this is a noble end for which to work. But all this will be done best—all this, it may be, can be done only—if the impulses of the project are purified, if they are cleansed of showmanship, chauvinism and morbid commercialism. Opening up the heavens is too big an enterprise to be mixed with concern about which nation gets the first headlines and the biggest ones.

As I see it, the best way to purify the moon project is to do what the President has suggested, to work out with the Soviet Union at least a common program with growing exchange of scientific data and increasing consultation. It does not matter much whether the first trip to the moon is made by an American astronaut and a Soviet astronette. What does matter is that we should agree to treat our separate efforts as a scientific and not a cold-war operation.

INSIDE OUT

By Pete Krieg

Some rather astute political observers, many of whom boast a better reputation than we, scoff at the idea of a Republican winning the 1964 Presidential election.

This majority of analysts have an insight into Washington far beyond the imagination of the several millions of people who read their columns or listen to their speeches. But this time it would appear they are penetrating so deep they forgot it is their audience who will be doing the voting one year, one month and a couple (more or less) of weeks from now.

However, since 1964 will be the first national election in which we will be old enough to vote, we've done a lot of thinking on our own already. These pro-Kennedy expounders have to be kidding. There are two men who have a chance for the GOP nomination. Pennsylvania Gov. Scranton, be-

sides the fact that he continually vows he will not run, would lose by a landslide if he did; the party knows this and will not let him run. Michigan Gov. George Romney, the Eisenhower protege, made so devout a promise to stay out of the national picture in 1964 while running for the governorship in 1960, that if he broke it, he would not only earn the hate and mistrust of the Michigan voters (and thereby not likely carry his own state) but could be branded a liar by Mr. Kennedy who could then rest in Hyannis Port while Caroline did the campaigning on her pony Macaroni.

This leaves, obviously, New York's Rockefeller and the mystical junior senator from Arizona, Barry Morris Goldwater.

Although we are soon to be a registered Republican, we believe, in most instances, in voting for (Continued on Page 6)

On That Urge to Destroy

By SUSAN EPSTEIN

Vandals Flood Fairfield School.

This was the headline given to a story in a Bridgeport newspaper last week.

The story concerned McKinley School, a public elementary school in Fairfield, and the five thousand dollar damage that was done to it by vandals.

The vandals broke into the school and flooded the cafeteria, a science room, sewing room and a corridor. But they didn't stop there. They also threw water paint and ink on classroom walls and in a search for money, broke into the principal and assistant principal's offices.

Such a large amount of destruction and so close to the University should be looked upon as a warning for what may be coming this way — an increase or a new outbreak of unwarranted destruction and thievery.

There's been a history of vandalism and thefts as well as pranks on campus that are to be expected. No records have been kept on the amount of damage done, or the amount of articles stolen, but it is believed to be considerable. Furthermore, few culprits have been caught.

Money taken from the men's and women's dorms as well as articles of clothing are cases that will probably never be solved.

Then there's been innumerable thefts from autos parked around the campus, but mostly near the dorms. One student reported the theft of part of the engine from his car, causing over \$250 damage.

The difficulty in solving the auto cases, said Safety and Securities Director, Leroy McCarty, is that the thefts do not seem to be done by University students but by the "townies."

Capt. George Kaleda, first precinct central records division, agreed with McCarty in placing the blame on the "townies."

"You have to admit that the neighborhood in which the University is situated has a lot to do with it," he said. "The kids are mostly from larger low-income families, underprivileged, and with little supervision. If they see something they want, they either take it or destroy it."

But part of the blame lies with the students, also, Capt. Kaleda added. "There's some carelessness by students especially those with sports cars, and fancy clothes. They leave the cars unlocked and clothes inside, caus-

ing temptation to the kids from the neighborhood."

To help solve the problem of thefts from cars, McCarty felt that if the boys parked their cars in the parking lots, they would not have to worry about anything being stolen because they are guarded. Several days after he made the announcement, he said he learned that hubcaps had been stolen from some cars in the lots.

Better lighting around the campus might alleviate the problem, McCarty added.

But what about the vandalism and thefts by the students? "Well, with about 3,000 students on campus and about 1,500 dorm students, it's inevitable that there will be some students who have no regard for other people's property," Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said. "But those students are in the minority. Most of the University population does not steal and is not destructive."

There are a multitude of reasons for a student's actions, but with some students, Dr. Wolff said, "They think it's a game, and the college boy thinks he has to give it the old college try."

Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, director of the Student Center, recalled some students who took furniture from the Center to furnish their apartment, were caught, and consequently separated from the school. "They just had no thought to the consequences," she said.

However, the University must take a definite stand Dr. Wolff said, and no student would be exempt from the laws.

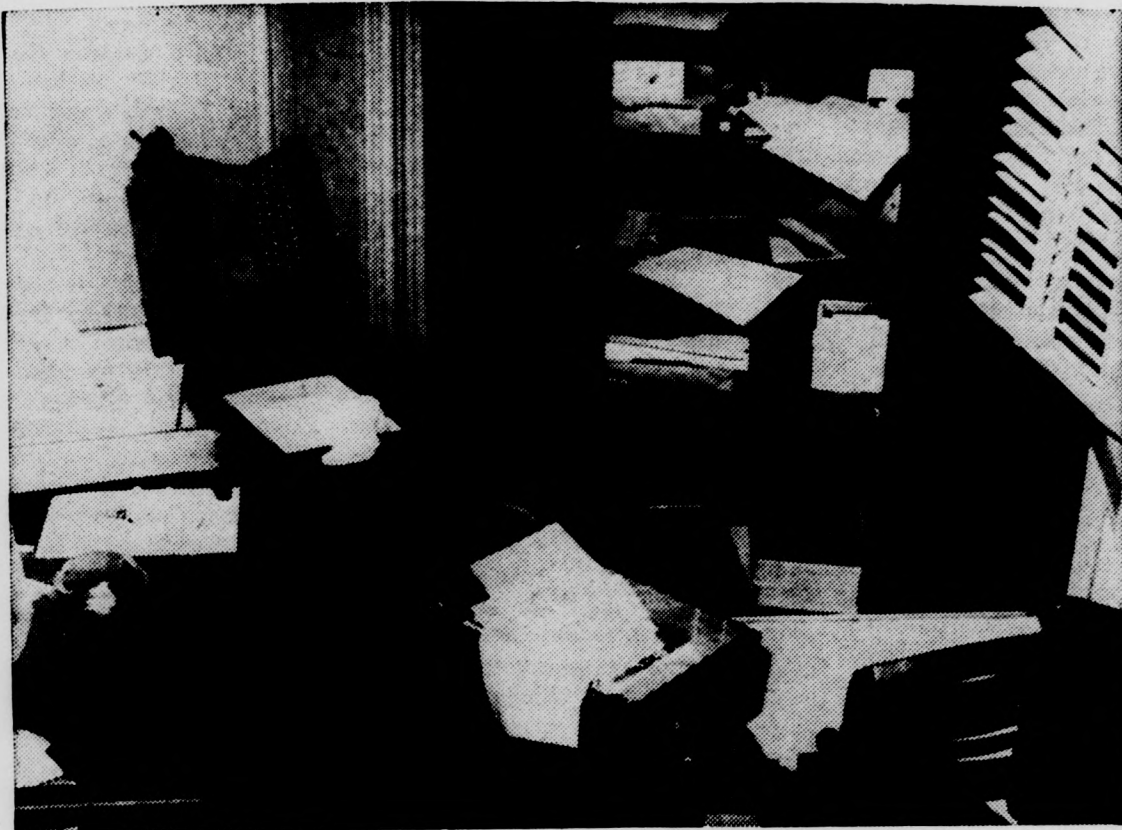
One thing that concerned him and which he felt added to the difficulty in preventing vandalism, is the fact that some students are indifferent and do not show concern when they see something wrong being done.

"I hope no one would see a murder or a robbery and stand around doing nothing," he said.

One other thing that disturbed him was that money which could be spent on the faculty and other University programs should not be wasted on restoring University property destroyed by vandalism.

"This is a real slap in the face to the people wanting to do things for the students," William T. DeSiero said.

"Some people think that vandalism is par for growing up, but I don't think so. They think that with maturation there will be no



VANDALISM AND THEFT, IT HAPPENED HERE

Proving, if nothing else, the stupidity of some people.

vandalism. But I think that sometimes it can lead to bigger and better things."

A student who commits vandalism — a willful destruction of property — does it as an escape mechanism, to show defiance, he said. "There are two basic types, the I dare you type, who is a show off, and the I don't care type, who is not afraid of authority."

But the student is afraid of society, he added. "These acts are a sneaky, underhanded thing, and the student must be afraid of society or he would do it in the open."

There's only a certain type of student who would do this, DeSiero feels. "It's an adolescent mind with a lot of pent-up emotion, and a feeling of insecurity, who wants to commit these

acts, but doesn't always have the opportunity." He calls them the "spoilers."

"Vandalism springs essentially from immaturity," Dr. Anthony W. Graziano, assistant professor of psychology, said. "Almost all of the students at the University are adolescents who are growing up and there are some who do not know how to behave yet."

"It's well known that frustration leads to aggression, and that grades, classwork deadlines, and work piling up, as well as family problems and a growing need for independence are all reasons for frustration."

"Some students will say 'I was bored' and that's another way of saying they are frustrated."

Also, in a population as large as the one at the University there

are bound to be students who have not had good moral backgrounds and are not concerned with the way they inconvenience anyone else, Dr. Graziano said.

One more reason for vandalism is that there might be "some students who are neurotic and will not have been spotted. This individual is ill and needs help," he concluded.

Mr. DeSiero agreed that vandalism is done by neurotic individuals or someone who is not normal. "Although the person would destroy things just for the sake of destruction, the motive is more psychological than materialistic, because, vandalism is non-profit venture."

Both Dr. Graziano and Mr. DeSiero agreed that vandalism doesn't just flare out and is not

(Continued on Page 7)



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Bill Wright Moves Up, Dick Doolittle Moves In

William Wright, former director of Student Activities, has been promoted to the position of associate counselor for men, and Richard Doolittle, recently appointed to the administrative staff, has been named to take over Wright's former job.

Wright, who is also advisor to foreign students, will work with male students and will act as advisor to all students in the colleges of Engineering and Business Administration.

Wright was born in Bridgeport and graduated from the University in 1957 with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He also received his Master's degree in guidance from the University in 1962.

Doolittle, who comes from Erie, Penn., graduated from Springfield College with a B.S. degree in psychology and sociology in 1961 and also received his Master's degree in clinical psychology and student personnel work in higher education from Springfield in 1963.

He also worked at Springfield for a year as assistant director of student activities.

Doolittle said he was looking forward to working at the University. "I am very pleased with the University, and the job is very challenging," he said.

WPKN...

(Continued From Page 1)

them more also, but because of increased requests for funds we just couldn't do it without decreasing substantially the monies allocated to other campus organizations," Feldman explained.

He noted that the Council had not itemized what the station's funds were to be used for as it usually does for organizations receiving Council funds.

"The treasurer and I felt that because they are in a specialized field they would know better than us where to put the money," Feldman explained.

One thousand dollars of the money allocated to the station automatically goes back to the University as amortization on a five thousand dollar loan given by the University to the station last semester to get started.

KRIEG ON GOP CHANCES

(Continued From Page 4)

the man, based on acquired knowledge of his ideas and ability. Although soon to be a registered Republican, we would vote, if we had to make a definite choice between the two, for the President rather than Mr. Rockefeller. We do not like many of Mr. Kennedy's policies, yet he has at least one plus, a major one, over Rocky. Kennedy admits to being a liberal, or a scoundrel, if you prefer, while Mr. Rockefeller tries to hide his virtually identical political views behind a cloak bearing the inscription, "Republican Party."

This leaves Sen. Goldwater. He is the man those Washington watchers lose sight of when he leaves D.C. They seem to forget he stands for a few basic Republican and therefore American principles that the proverbial average American is still proud of.

Mr. Kennedy, in making his silliest statement yet, has now proposed we hop along on Russia's rocket to the moon. The mother of a good friend of ours wasn't apalled, though, she said with a straight face that we even should have celebrated in the streets

when the first Russian spaceman hit the atmosphere. Forgive us, but we're not really happy about the idea of climbing in bed with the murderer who on top of everything else, has vowed to conquer us. Mr. Kennedy has either given up (that can't be, he IS an American), or he's awfully anxious for another stab in the back.

This is just one of the administration's ideas that Sen. Goldwater has laughed at. It wasn't the first, and it won't be the last. And our point is, the American people are beginning to laugh along with Barry. It is the senator, and now more and more Americans, who realize that you can lose only so many battles before you lose the war.

Despite Mr. Gallup's Poll; despite the multitude of Kennedy bedfellows who seem to be saturating the readers of the nation's big town dailies with the liberal line, and despite the industrial states of the east who don't seem to realize this welfarism is killing them, Sen. Goldwater can win in 1964 by merely espousing a few things Americans haven't heard in a long time; the principles of Americanism.

Council is Broke...

(Continued From Page 1)

en permission and prohibits any person from charging purchases to the council account without permission.

"Any infraction of budget requests will force appropriate disciplinary action by the Student Council treasurer," the directive states. "A possible revoking of funds can arise from the misappropriation of any money. . . University action could lead to expulsion."

Council President Jerry Feldman said the directive was issued to make sure funds were being spent for what they were allocated for and under the conditions of the council constitution.

"Too much money is being spent on banquets, luncheons and pins," Feldman said. "Up to now there apparently has been an oversight by council officers as to the right to spend money on such things. The constitution explicitly prohibits the spending of allocation money for food."

Feldman said the council has approximately \$2,600 left to operate with for the remainder of the academic year when it usually has \$5,000 or more left.

"Although we have more money this year, we are finding ourselves with less money than last year because of the increased size of allocations and number of requests," Feldman explained.

"A new organization which comes on campus and requests a large allocation, as the radio station did, hurts us severely and as a result we have to watch spending very carefully."

"A new system of allocating funds to the council—by the administration and by the council itself—that is realistic and workable with the growth of the University and the clubs on campus is needed," Feldman said.

He said the council would thoroughly study all allocations granted to see where money could be saved.

"One of the areas we will study

is the Wistarian setup," Feldman said. "We will re-evaluate the money we allocate to the yearbook because of the large deficit it has incurred."

Feldman said the council is withholding the Wistarian allocation until the re-evaluation is completed. The book has a \$4,500 deficit at present.

The Wistarian was also discussed at the council's meeting last Wednesday. It was suggested by some council members that the yearbook be given free only to seniors charging anyone else a nominal fee.

At the present time the book is given without charge to seniors, juniors and sophomores.

"We are aware that a solution to the problem we have now run into will be difficult to obtain, but our hopes are high and we are beginning right now to alleviate the problem," Feldman concluded.

Helicon Interviews

Interviews for two editorial positions for "Helicon", the campus literary magazine, will take place Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Center. At a recent meeting, the editorial board accepted the resignation of Charles J. Jacobs, professor of English, as advisor, and in his place appointed Arthur Salverson, also of the Department of English. The board is requesting fiction and poetry from interested students.

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Campus Wrecking

(Continued From Page 5)

haphazard, but Mr. DeSiero felt that although every vandal had a reason, he didn't always know why and sometimes did it on impulse.

No one can say, however, that it is only the male students who are involved in these acts. In one women's dorm there was a "reign of terror" on one floor because of a rash of thefts, and one woman resident would find her clothes cut up whenever she entered her room.

"I hate to say this," Mr. DeSiero said, "but girls are more destructive than boys. Girls are not as disciplined as boys, for one thing."

"It's caused by displaced anger against society, and isn't really aimed at the University," Dr. Wolff, Dr. Graziano, and Mr. DeSiero stated as a reason for vandalism.

And referring to the pilfering of vending machines, Dr. Wolff stated that an individual who would not think of stealing a pack of cigarettes from a friend would take it from a machine because it is from "impersonal" organization property.

It's for this same reason that furniture has been taken from

the dorms. It's there for the students' use and some students have taken advantage. "We don't even know where the furniture went or what's been taken exactly," Kevin O'Sullivan, director of Men's Housing, said.

Many students think it's a prank but it's essential to point out that what may be as Dr. Wolff pointed out a "college try" could turn out to be a dangerous practice.

An example of this is the water fights with fire extinguishers that Mr. McCurdy had found were taking place in the dorms. Mr. McCurdy emphasized that the extinguishers were there as life-savers and that in case they were needed they wouldn't be ready.

The increase or decrease in vandalism according to the season provoked divided opinions.

"Vandalism is not seasonal, it's just that people are more active in the spring," Mr. DeSiero said.

While Mr. McCurdy felt that the early darkness in the winter might attribute to creating vandalism, Capt. Kaleda reported that with longer daylight hours and more time on their own for most school children, vandalism increased during the summer months.

(Continued From Page 4)

dicted accurately. Except for a few notoriously popular courses, this year's group might very well be half the size of last year's—or double the size. In a number of instances, English, History, Psychology, the size of a course depends on that widely fluctuating quantity, the size of the incoming freshman class, qualified by its inclination to prefer one curriculum over another. (Business majors take History 101-102, Education majors take 207-20—.) And most chairmen are good-natured enough to issue "creepers" at registration, or open new sections when courses are in demand; students would feel aggrieved if they did not. But they ordered texts for these sections three months ago!

A related problem is that instructors have come to be reluctant to order more copies of a text than they will actually need. It appears that the Booksore has difficulty in disposing of surplus copies, and it is naturally important to reduce this difficulty to a minimum.

Despite its practical aspects, however, this is essentially an educational issue, and therefore a basic one. The frustration of the student who cannot do his

LETTERS

assignment is matched by that of the instructor who cannot advance through his syllabus without injustice to a significant proportion of his class. I am glad that constructive action may now be looked for. It will certainly be welcomed by the faculty.

Milton Millhauser

Sandy's Hour

To the Editor:

The immaturity of the students at the University of Bridgeport was exhibited at a recent convocation this week.

A well-known speaker was degraded and insulted by the actions of the students. Throughout

the entire lecture one could hear the constant laughter and talking of the students.

We were dismissed early because of the obvious embarrassment of the University.

The reputation of the University will suffer a great deal due to the disrespect shown to visitors by the student body.

Convocations should be eliminated if this crude form of behavior continues to exist.

Kathleen A. Mitchell

Donna Hannaway

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King's Point Here for Home Opener

Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh
Sports Editor

The first thing I would like to clear up this week is the business of that Editorial which appeared in last week's Scribe. It dealt with the discontinuance of football at UB.

When I first read it I thought it was the editor's way of shocking the student masses out of their apathetic complacency. He (the editor) assured me that he was quite serious. After all, football does cost money, money that could be used for much more intellectual things (sponge rubber blackboard erasers, free IBM graphite pencils, or an occasional lobster thermador in the dining hall).

The editor's big kick was that the students don't really give a hang about the product of all this expense, which is our team's record, and therefore don't show up at games.

His mistake I think is in underestimating the interest in football at UB. To be sure were not the old Mickey Rooney type university, where the players rival the gods on Olympus and 100 foot bonfires light the Friday night sky, but there aren't many of those left anymore.

The judgment of the editor was, I think, based on the Southern Conn. Game. It was not very well attended by UBers, but it was an away game held at 10:30 in the morning, not the best conditions for a big turnout. Many of the students I talked with said they didn't realize that New Haven was such a short drive from campus. I may be rationalizing a bit, but I don't think Southern Conn. was an accurate test for UB spirit.

If my memory serves me, there were some pretty fair crowds at Hedges Stadium last year. I see no reason to expect any radical change this year.

Even if no one showed up at our games I think it would be wrong to quit football. It is no secret that America is a physically inert nation. Here and there, however, one can find pockets of resistance. Our somewhat neglected football team is one of them. Let it live.

That's the play for this week fans, see you Saturday night. You can't miss me - I'll be carrying a red balloon.

WAA Plans First Meeting Especially for Commuters

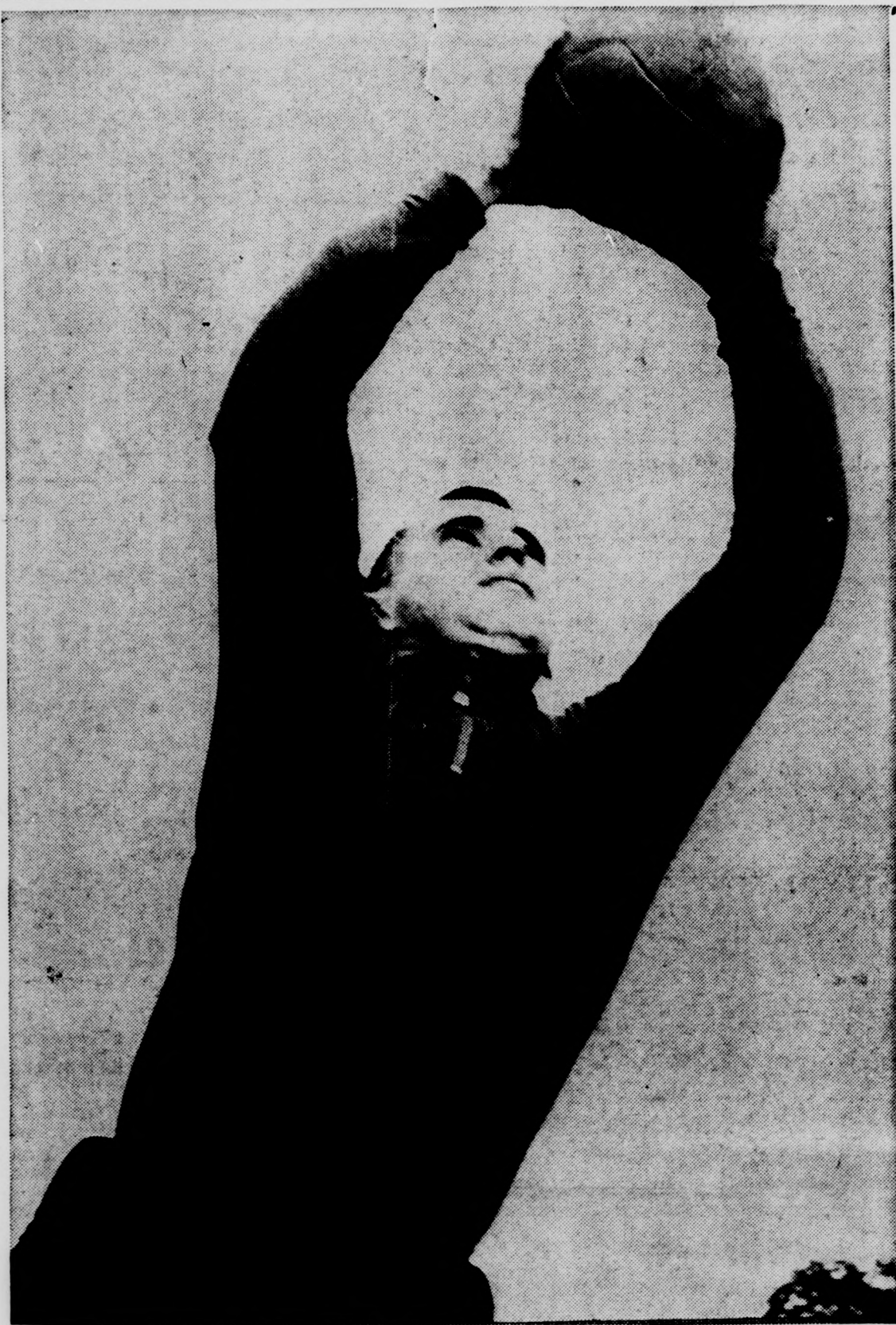
A meeting of all women commuters interested in participating in the activities of the Women's Athletic Association has been called for next Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. by W.R.A. president Charlotte Kohler.

"This is an attempt to provide the women commuters with a voice in the recreational and athletic activities of W.A.A.," she said when interviewed Monday.

The purpose of the meeting will be the discussion of activities desired by commuters, and the planning of elections to choose commuters representatives to the

W.A.A. All dorm representatives are asked to be present at the meeting. Anyone unable to attend has been asked to send an alternate.

An announcement was also made of coming W.A.A. events for the month of October. The Modern Dance Club will meet every Monday during 7th, 8th, and 9th periods. Varsity field hockey practice will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during 3rd, 4th and 5th periods. The Synchronized Swim Club meets every Wednesday, 6th and 7th periods at the Golden Hill YWCA.



THIS IS HOW UB SHUT OUT TRENTON STATE
Golie Rodger Curylo happened to be there, that was enough.

Booters Attack Rider After Blanking Trenton

The university soccer team, after winning its home opener against Trenton State 3-0, will travel to New Jersey this week to face Rider College.

Head Coach John McKeon said that he expected a tough battle from the New Jersey team but the return of Tom Mara to the lineup would greatly strengthen the UB cause. Mara, who broke a bone in his foot before the season, got the green light from doctors to start practice this week. He will return to his position at left halfback ably filled by Don Moore in his absence.

The last time UB tangled with Rider was in 1951 and 1952. The Purple Knights won both games, 1-0, and 2-1.

It was UB all the way in Saturday's game with Trenton. Rodger Curylo kept the UB nets clear of Trenton scores and reinforced the theory that he is one of the nation's best goalies.

The UB kickers scored first in the final six seconds of the second period with All-American Sam Slagle taking a pass from Mike Churilla and booting the leather into the Trenton nets.

Early in the third period, Slagle again took a pass, this time from co-captain Steve Dunbar, and made the score 2-0 in favor of UB.

A little later in the same period Dunbar broke into the clear and racked up UB's final tally unassisted.

"It was a team effort," McKeon said after the game, "every man was out there trying." Asked why a team boasting three All-Americans as Trenton does, should make such a poor showing, the UB coach said the week before Trenton had defeated traditional rival Montclair State, and perhaps was not sufficiently "up" for the game.

McKeon praised the efforts of Trenton defensiveman, Tom Shmidt. "We would have had a lot more points if it were not for him," he said.

Another factor working for the University booters was an injury to the Trenton first string goalie received in the Montclair game. One of the UB players was not so sure of this, however, "We would have won if they had the whole team in the goal," he was heard to say.

BICYCLE RACES IN PARK

Break out your rusty old SCHWINN. The bicycle races are coming to Seaside park.

The Arnold College division of the University will sponsor bicycle championships in the week of Oct. 19th. The contest will consist of both women's and men's events.

Events for women will include: one mile race, slow race of 50 yards, four mile relay with four

contestants, miss and out race, and pursuit race.

The men's events will consist of: one mile race, five mile race, four mile relay with four contestants, miss and out race, and pursuit race.

The competition will be held with the assistance of the Bridgeport Chapter of American Youth Hostels, and the Bridgeport Police Department.

By CHARLIE WALSH

The University football team, still looking for its first win of the season, meets the United States Merchant Marine Academy (King's Point) this Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in Hedges Memorial Stadium.

The UB home opener will give the Knights a chance to rebound from last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Northeastern University, 20-9.

It appears as though the UB gridders will have their hands full again this week against Coach Harry Wright's Mariners. Coming off an impressive 20 to 20 tie with powerful Temple U., the King's Pointers will pit an extremely fast backfield against the injury-weakened UB line.

Steve Sanders, a sophomore speedster halfback will do most of the pigskin lugging for the Mariners. He scored the tying TD against Temple Saturday. Handling the throwing chores is another soph, Bill Post. UB scouts that saw the Temple game said that Post was pinpointing his ends all afternoon.

Considering that Bob DiSpirito has eight starters out of the lineup this week, it will be an uphill battle all the way for the UB troops.

Northeastern was the first to hit the scoring column in last Saturday's game, Bob Cappadona, fullback for the Huskies, diving over from the UB one yard line. Cappadona and powerful Jim Thornton did most of the ball carrying on the way to the initial tally, driving 71 yards in 17 plays.

The UB defense stiffened for the remainder of the first half, and, aided by a few 15-yard penalties, prevented the devastating Huskie ground game from racking up any more points.

In the early stages of the second the Purple Knights sprang to life under the quarterbacking of soph Johnny Corr, mounting their first sustained drive of the season.

Corr skillfully passed, ran, and ground the club 80 yards in 10 plays. Mike Bourque capped the march with a sizzling 25-yard dash through the middle of the Northeastern line, giving UB its first six points.

Place kicking specialist Art Fogle notched the extra point putting the Knights ahead 7-6. Northeastern's ace kicker Max St. Victor had blown the conversion on the first Huskie score.

A few plays later things looked even better for the UB gridders. Northeastern had a fourth down on their own 33-yard stripe. All-ECAC center, John McPherson's snap to punter Ralph Goslin soared over the kicker's head.

UB defensive end Jim Spinella spun Goslin to the ground in side the Huskie end-zone for a safety. UB 9, Northeastern 6.

The sweet smell of victory was in the air. Would Bob DiSpirito gain his fourth straight win over Northeastern mentor Ray Whipple?

Not quite. Rick McNamara, Bob Charney, and Tom Fujitani hadn't played all game. Injured heel, concussion, and twisted knee respectively keeping them sidelined.

During the game Dom Arangio suffered a concussion, Gordon Shaw injured his hip, George Geigetter and Larry Lanni also were put out of action by injuries.

His ranks thus depleted, DiSpirito commented after the game, "I knew it was just a matter of time, we just couldn't contain their power."

His fear proved well founded. The final six minutes of the game saw two touchdowns by the Boston team.